

# The Colonnade

December 11, 1946

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21, No. 5.

## WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN?

Christmas is the annual reminder of the goodness of God. When we realize God love us enough to give us his Son, we seek to express our love for God and all His children. A real Christmas, then, is our expression of what God means to us.—Rev. John S. McMullen.

Because of the greatness of God's love for the world, he wanted to save it in spite of the evil in it. He proved this love by giving His Son to redeem it and make known the way of life. The central thought, therefore of Christmas, is the commemoration of Christ's birthday which should bring to us the feeling of gratitude and to some degree through our own efforts manifest the same spirit of love towards others.—Rev. F. H. Harding.

Christmas means Christ and the faith and love which he brought into the world on the day of His birth—Father John B. Toomey.

In the providence of God, another Christmas time draws near and in the stillness of the night we too, like the shepherds in long ago, may hear the angels sing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." Christmas brings to our minds a wealth of sacred memories. It floods our lives with a multitude of blessings and fills our hearts with blessed assurance and hope for the morrow.—Rev. J. H. Barton.

Christmas is the divine light in a dark world, giving to man courage, hope, and direction.—Rev. James M. Teresi.

## Holidays Preceded By Messiah, White Christmas, "Y" Program



LOIS MARTIN, who was crowned queen of the Officers' Club of GMC, last week is pictured here with William Hudson, left, Commander of Company B, and Charles Barfield, who was in charge of arrangements for Company's B's participation in the contest.

The first of the season's major Christmas events, the presentation by the A Capella Choir of Handel's "The Messiah," took Place Sunday evening in the Russell Auditorium. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Allen and at the organ by Miss Maggie Jenkins. Soloist included Miss Alberta Goff, soprano; Miss Barbara Connally, soprano, Mrs. Max Noah, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor; and Max Noah, bass.

Some of the more familiar choruses sung were: And the Glory of the Lord; h, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion; For Unto Us a Child Is Born; Glory to God; Behold the Lamb; Hallelujah; Worthy Is the Lamb.

"White Christmas," the annual program of the senior class, will be presented in chapel Friday morning, December 13. Jo Rainey and Helen Matthews, co-chairmen of the program, announced that the program would be assisted by Miss Edna West of the speech department, and other members of the senior class. The entire class will participate in reading of the scripture and other parts of the program. Following the precedent set in former years, each senior will donate a gift wrapped in white—a toy, an article of food, or clothing—for the Christmas of some less fortunate person. These gifts will be distributed by the clergy of Milledgeville.

The program presented by the campus YMCA will take place Sunday night, December 15th, at 8:30. All the young people of the city have dispensed with their usual meetings at this time to join together in the Candlelight Service. The A Capella Choir will assist with the program, which will feature three tableaux: "The Annunciation," "Watching Shepherds," and "The Manger of Bethlehem." The two readers on the program will be Margaret Anderson and Ellen Blackburn.

## Radio Course To Be Given In Spring

Sign Up With  
Miss West  
Before Christmas

A radio course, the drawing card for many outstanding universities and colleges, is to be included in the curriculum of G.S.C.W. in the spring quarter. This course trains the students in the Elements of Broadcasting.

The development of poise and improvement of speech, fundamental preparation for professional work, and cultivation of adaptive uses of radio for civic and educational benefit are the elements of greatest value. Basic instruction as to microphone technique, continuity writing, announcing, acting, and the production and direction of radio plays and other programs will also be offered.

This is the first time this course has been offered at GSCW and since it wasn't scheduled to be included in the curriculum for this year at the beginning, all persons interested must sign up with Miss Edna West, who is to be the instructor of the course, before Christmas, so as to determine what period the majority can best schedule it.

Speech 308, which is taught by Mrs. Max Noah, is a requirement for the course.

## "Curtain Callers" Present "The Bat"

"The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, will be the first production of the GMC Curtain Callers of this year, to be presented in the Auditorium January 10th and 11th at 8 p.m.

"The Bat," with its perennial interest, gives great promise in its divergent characters to a good show. The cadets who are cast in the play have brought varied talent and experience. Johnny Howell, of New York City, has worked on the Columbia University stage under that eminent director Milton Smith; Billy Richardson, of Savannah, has appeared in two former GMC plays in well-acted roles, George Echols, of Milledgeville, is interpreting his first role in this group with the same thoroughness of imagination he has declaimed in essay contests; Branan Wilder of Cloudland, Ga., depicts the playboy character with dash and subtlety; Carl Lane of Brunswick, the "innocent bystander," contributes histrionic ability to the part; Reid Roberts of Columbus, is very convincing in his clipped oriental speech in his role as the Japanese servant; Jules Trepanier of New Orleans, plays a triple role with suavity, that of the gardener, the wrongfully suspected bank cashier, and the Don Juan of the play.

For the first time the feminine element is being introduced in a Curtain Caller's production. Mrs. Paul Carroll will play the feminine lead of Cornelia Van Gorder. She brings to this role her sparkling personality as well as her years of dramatic training and stage experience. The other

## Faculty Go North For Holiday Meet

Dr. James C. Bonner, head of the history department, will go to New York City during the Christmas holidays to attend a joint meeting of the American Historical Association and the Agricultural History Society. He will read a paper on Southern Agriculture in Transition, 1840-1860.

Dr. Bonner has done considerable research in matters pertaining to Georgia's agriculture and is considered an authority on the transition of that phase

## Christmas For Others Inspires Plans

A Merry Christmas is being planned by students of GSCW for some underprivileged children and families.

The sophomore class gave a party Saturday night for about 45 needy children between the ages of four and twelve.

The children were given useful presents. Refreshments were served also.

The freshmen, juniors and senior classes each are giving baskets of gifts.

feminine part is played by Miss Jacqueline Roberts of Peabody High School, Milledgeville.

"Jackie" has appeared in plays at her high school.

of life in the state.

Dr. Amanda Johnson, also of the history department, will attend a meeting of the National Historical Association in New York.

Dr. Rosa Lee Walston and Miss Edith Buchanan, English professors, and Senor and Mrs. Rodriguez, of the Spanish department, will travel to Washington to attend a modern language meeting.

Miss Edna West, speech department, will attend a speech meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Walston attended a meeting of the Atlantic Modern Language Association Thanksgiving held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and was elected secretary of the English section. Colleges in six southern states sent representatives to the convention from their English, Spanish, French, German, and Italian departments.

## Chicago Trip Planned For 'Y' Vice President

Catherine Luther, vice president of the "Y", will attend the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement to be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, from December 27 to January 3. Over 2000 students from all states are expected for this convention, which acts as a legislative body for a coalition of various student Christian associations.

President Guy Wells, Dean Donald MacMahon, Dr. Hoy Taylor and Mr. Paul Carroll, will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges

## Eight Graduate In Fall Quarter

Eight graduates from the home economics and education departments will be awarded B.S. degrees at the close of fall quarter. Placements for the graduates in the profession of teaching have not yet been completed.

Mabel Allmond, Summitt; Barbara Ann Camp, Sylvester; Hilda B. Hutcheson, Adairsville; Ouida McKinney, Cordele; Alice Nevel, Register; Mary Jane Vaughn, Eastman; and Sarah Alice Welch, Baxley, will receive degrees in home economics, education. B. S. in elementary education will be received by Mary Ann Jones, Louisville.



## Your Sense Of Humor . . .

Humor is an art that every intelligent individual should seek. A great deal can be learned about a person by observing those things that cause him to laugh. Those who laugh at the accidents, mistakes, and misfortunes of others lack a true spirit of humor—on the contrary, he is displaying traits of cruelty. He is trying to raise his own level by lowering his associates, rather than by increasing his own worth.

Yes, a person shows his character readily in the type of joke he seems to appreciate and chooses to repeat. He also reveals himself by his ability to see humor in the serious problems he is called upon to tackle. When a member of a group sees something to smile about, his sense of humor is contagious, causing others often to find the amusing side of an otherwise unpleasant situation. Many an embarrassing incident has ended in a joke because the one offended had the character to display his good humor.

Indeed, the busy Christmas season with its shoving crowds, its rushing enthusiasm, its frantic—often desperate buyers is trying to anyone's patience. Here—with the mad rush of term papers, final reports, worn out brains—we sometimes forget even the elementary courtesies due to roommates. To go through the whole season, still maintaining the best standard of good humor, is a credit to anyone's character.

## For Food Lovers . . .

By DOROTHY BURNETT which is necessary for its Vitamin C. There's that ever scarce item butter that we would love to have and should have, but it is so hard to get. We should have green and yellow vegetables every day, but one day we Economics class that will be glad to debate you—we'll take the affirmative.

This class picked out three menus at random for checking the finds of the food served at menus at Atkinson dining room GSCW. To the dietitian we against the "Basic Seven Chart," would like to leave these humble In case you don't know it, the suggestions: That we have more "Basic Seven Chart" is the sea foods, that we have liver oysters by which we may occasionally, that we have more judge what our nutritional needs sweet potatoes, and that we have are. We found, contrary to opinion, more fruit substituted for dessert, that we get an excellent variety. We appreciate the fact that we get an excellent variety of meat. Naturally, we that we are getting the best diet found some day to day improve possible for these times, and we ments could be made. Some take off our hats to those who days we lacked citrus fruit, are doing such a good job.

## The COLONNADE

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## PROSE . . .

... with CONE  
WORLD CONTROL OF  
ATOMIC ENERGY  
PRO  
By RACHEL HENRY

The first official anniversary of the Atomic Age was celebrated December 2nd at the University of Chicago and other atomic research centers. On December 2, 1942, in all secrecy, under the stands of Stagg Field on the Chicago campus, the problem child of the United States and the world was born.

There was a great difference in the first fire in Chicago and the fires that lighted over New Mexico, Japan and Bikini. The horrors of atomic warfare as we have seen it in Japan have made us recognize the need for action to prevent the occurrence of such a war.

It is true that the atomic bomb was discovered in the United States before it was found in any other nation in the world, but how can we be sure that other nations are not developing them too. Does it make for world peace for the United States to intimidate other nations by continuously flourishing her atomic power.

Scientists and authorities on world conditions have been studying the problem of control. President Truman stated in a message to Congress October 3, 1945:

"Civilization demands that we reach at the earliest possible date a satisfactory arrangement for the control of this discovery. I therefore propose discussions with our associates in the discovery, then with other nations in an effort to effect agreement on the conditions under which co-operation might take the place of rivalry in the field of atomic power."

In March, 1946, the Acheson-Lilienthal Report was released. This was the result of a long range study on control. The essence of the report is that security from atomic bombs can only be attained through a positive program for international development and control.

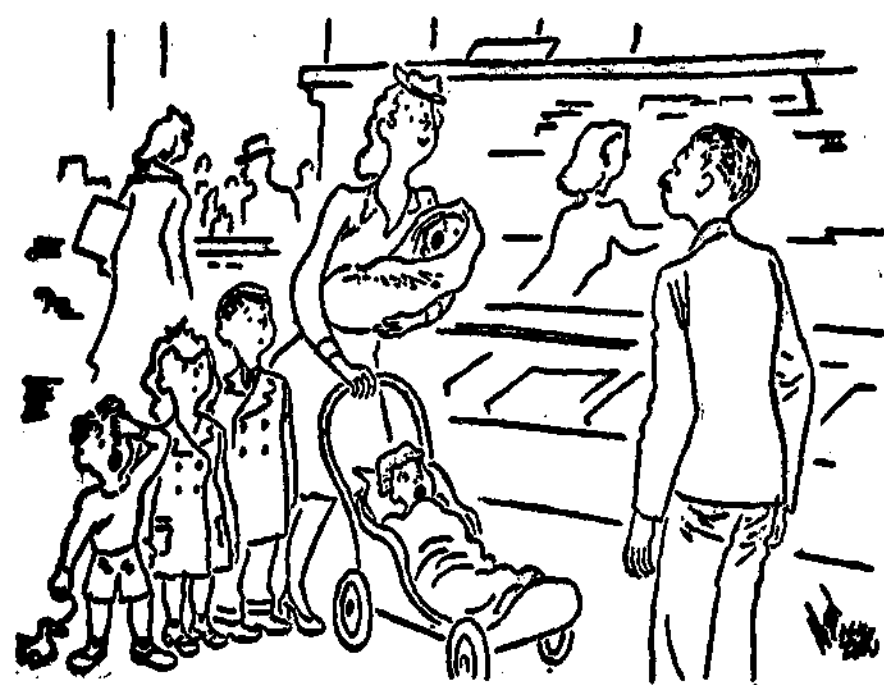
Albert Einstein, who is often called the father of the release of the atomic bomb, has stated, "The secret of the atomic bomb should be committed to a World Government and the United States should announce its readiness to give it to a World Government."

In spite of all this it must be clearly recognized that the process of reaching an agreement between nations may be long and hard. Just as the release of atomic energy is revolutionary, so the methods of controlling it may need to be something new on the face of the earth. Why can't the United States make one of the first steps toward world cooperation and international confidence?

## CON

By NANCY RHODES

If atomic energy could be controlled at all, the logical means by which to do so would, indeed, be some sort of international committee. However, it is a vital, progressing force that science is developing to an even higher degree each day that passes. The war has been ostensibly over for more than a year now—almost a year and a half—yet we still have no world agreement on the administration of the peace, of boundaries, of governments. How then could so rampant a force as atomic energy and its use be agreed upon by a group of world scientists?



"Where will I find the alarm clock?"

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## JESSIE JIBBERINGS . . .

That blue Mercury isn't coming to Sanford so often any more. A-ha, B.B. will have to walk to classes unless the situation is remedied.

Thorp, Pierce and Oliphant are doing a bit of two-timing as of last week-end. U.S.O. on parade.

In case you haven't heard and seen—the MEB and David deal is sealed with the third finger, left hand diamond.

Dink certainly plays his cards well down in Sanford . . . next?

My goodness, but were the orchids showing at the various dormitory dances last Saturday night. Adele Rogers was one of the lucky wearers of one.

How come Tommy came back Sunday, Joy? That ring looks pretty good back where it belongs.

Twink is all a-twitter about the family's new wine Chevy.

In Atkinson there is a girl whom a certain boy has to see once if not twice every week . . . Kinda like Hines, don't you Combie?

Seems to be that El is fixxed as of late.

Long come Ansel to see Betty G. last week-end . . . as was Louie to see Benny Jane, and Jimmy to see Edith.

What Jessie hasn't forgotten about her headache remedy . . . and we don't mean Stanback.

Why is it that a certain little brunette who is engaged "just has to have her men"?

Tall girls on campus will get an eyeful when Alice Nevel's six-foot four Jack comes down from Tennessee.

Here is how Suzanne Lennon, a freshman, feels about her first college exams: "The word exam has a peculiar effect upon me physically. My stomach drops two feet in my abdominal cavity and thus creates a vacuum which sucks my heart as close to my diaphragm as it can possibly be. However, the outward effects are not as obvious. My hands become cold and 'sweaty,' my face may have a slight tinge of green due to lack of circulation, but it isn't too noticeable. I can sum up my entire emotional reaction to exams by saying: 'they simply scare me pea-green.'"

With that pleasant thought I bid you a fond adieu. Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

Of course, men of science are more prone to see through the petty differences that often veil understanding among others. Also, there in most cases, more concerned with the progress of their profession than narrower nationalistic interests. This is the beginning of this month our especially true of democracies Navy started a huge task force where patriotism has not reached the fanatic stage. But in some Antartica to explore mining countries, most scientific research is sponsored and financed by the obvious that the United States government in return for the would like to win the race to control as much of the world's supply of uranium as possible. Such scientists on a world committee for pooling scientific information would not necessarily offer all their discoveries, yet "We have no capacity of administering anything."

Dr. Sessions Prefers Possum Hunts

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THE COLONNADE

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph  
Collegiate Digest

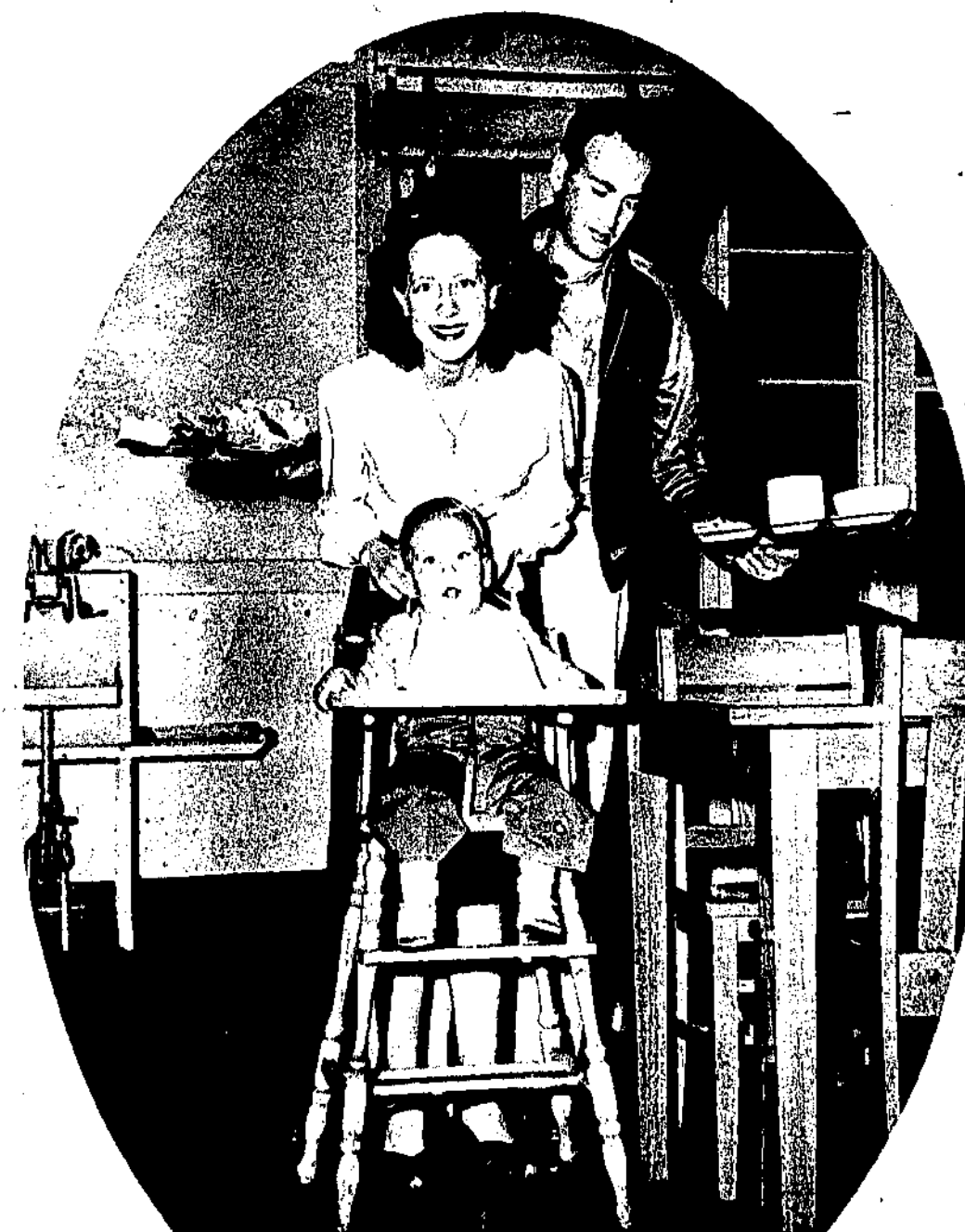
Volume 12 Issue 1

And they thought the army lines were long! Expecting chow lines and red tape to be a thing of their military past, veterans were more than a little disgusted to find that college registration involved more of the same. Here, a crowd of Harvard students registers in record-breaking fall term, with seventy-five per cent of the total enrollment, veterans.



## Problems Vary as Students Flock to School

In every college across the nation, the story is the same . . . record enrollments, inadequate housing, shortages of food, book famines, classes crowded to over-capacity, campuses groaning with the greatest influx of eager young education seekers in the history of the country. By far the most baffling problems are those involving the returned G.I., who is quite logically taking advantage of government sponsored education programs. With him, he often brings a wife, occasionally children. As a result the color of college life this record-breaking fall is splashier, flashier, more dramatic in its contrasts than ever before.



For the first time, colleges must cope with such unacademic problems as high chair shortages. California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo is busy rounding up more of the scarce articles while the only high-chair in their cafeteria is used now on a "first come, first served" basis by the families of married vets. Winner at the moment is 15-month-old Barry, shown here with his mother, Carry, and his father, Harry Wineroth, at the end of a successful chow race.



Not all of college this year is abnormal. Here a group of freshmen at the University of Minnesota enjoy firelight singing while attending a Freshman Leadership camp during New Students' Week.

Photo by Mandel



# Birds and Beasts Find Their Place in College



When Western Air Lines opened service in Yellowstone Park, UCLA's mascot was one of the first passengers. Here "The Bruin" is shown as he was greeted upon his arrival by a group of students. The bear-cub, only four months old, was presented to the school by Richard Dick, airline official, shown holding the bear's leash.

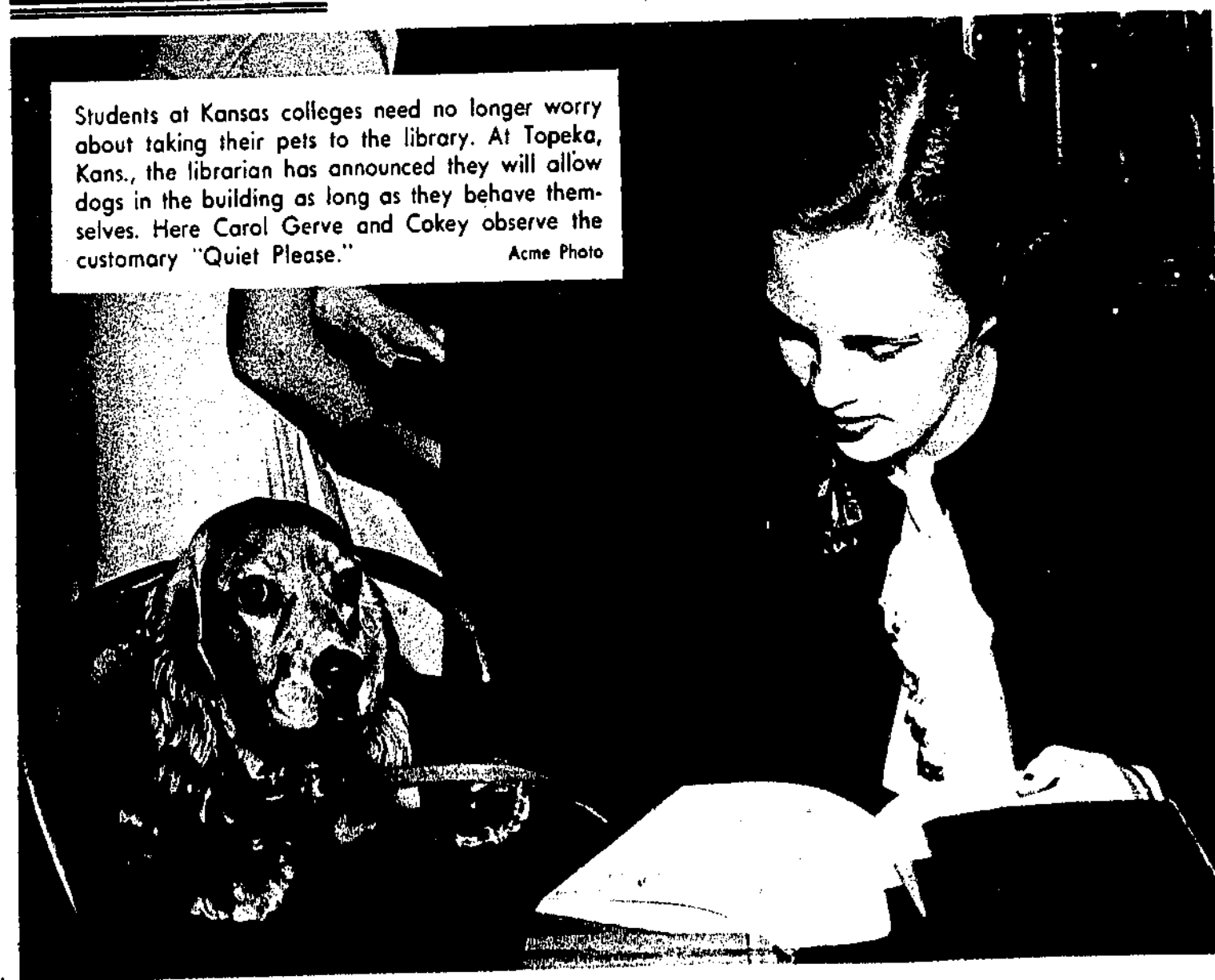


When she's not eating, this young lemon-crested, green-feathered parrot is busy whistling at coeds or chatting with the gang. Her owner, Charles F. Sirl, a student at Bowling Green State University, puts her to bed at 9 p.m. If it's earlier, she cries like a baby.



## The Champ

World's champion bull is admired by Patricia Ann Munchhof, 18-year-old San Jose college coed. Miss Munchhof was elected to reign over the all-male student body at California Polytechnic college. As "Miss Poly Royal," she will serve as queen of the only "county fair on a college campus in the U. S." She is shown with Leslie Vanoncini and bull.



Students at Kansas colleges need no longer worry about taking their pets to the library. At Topeka, Kans., the librarian has announced they will allow dogs in the building as long as they behave themselves. Here Carol Gerve and Cokey observe the customary "Quiet Please."

Acme Photo



Rare exam bird created by a college professor, this fellow is composed of bones from a cat, chicken and fish. It was used in an anatomy test at the College of William and Mary, and students identified it as an "Archeoptery" and "Hesperornis." P.S. They failed the quiz.

## Dr. Sessions Prefers Possum Hunts

## Damhlinne



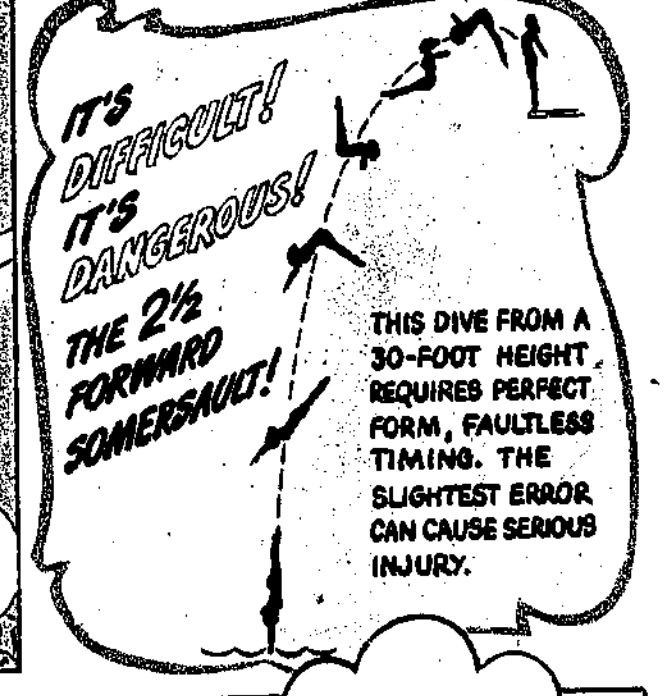
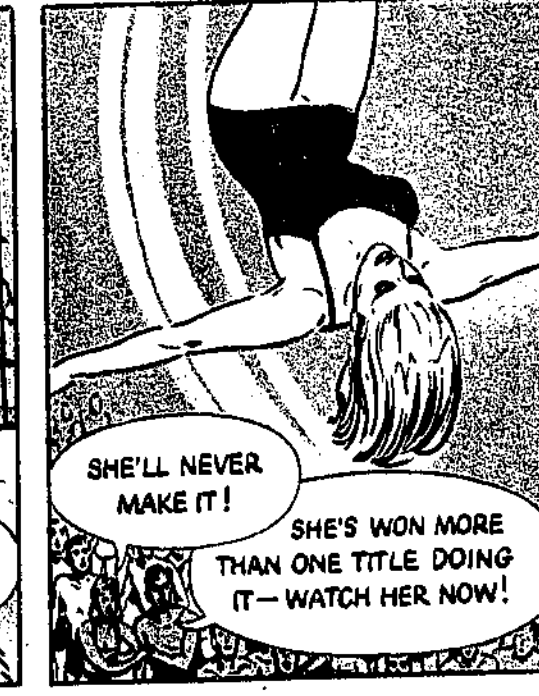
**Feet's Too Big!**  
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston needs a center on the football team; 320-lb. Maurice McDaniell is a whale of a center—but he can't play! Coach Pat O'Brien bemoans the fact that McDaniell's 15 AAAA feet can't be squeezed into 14's, largest football shoe made.



Adding a modern touch to editing a college weekly, Ohio Wesleyan University students have taken to the air to streamline their printing problem. Henry Peterman and William Diem rush copy by plane from the Delaware, Ohio, campus to the Plain City printer 18 miles away. Joe Greasamar, left, Peterman and Diem, then fly the completed papers back to campus readers.

## Beauty and the Beard

Southern girls on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, the state's largest college for women, swarm around Robert St. John, famous author and lecturer, who is their favorite annual campus visitor.



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# CAMEL

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"Corky" Gilissen  
AMERICAN OLYMPIC DIVING STAR





## College Secretaries Vie For Beauty-Brain Honors

Broadway producers and college newspapermen have long been challenging one another as to the beauty of college girls compared with that of show girls. Now a new angle comes to light as four secretaries from the University of Minnesota seek a corner on the beauty market with the help of a publicity agent in Silver Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

Rosemary Dowdle, Betty Kasperek and Frances and Eleanor Arberg, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are shown in a series of pictures on this page as they toured Indian villages, visited reptile gardens and lived by the side of the silvery sea.

One of their biggest thrills came when they slipped into bathing suits and entered the "photo-sub" boats to take pictures of models performing under water. Then, not to be out-done, the girls joined the models for an afternoon swim.

Now, complete with a Florida tan, they have returned to the university to help school officials handle an all-time high enrollment of more than 25,000.



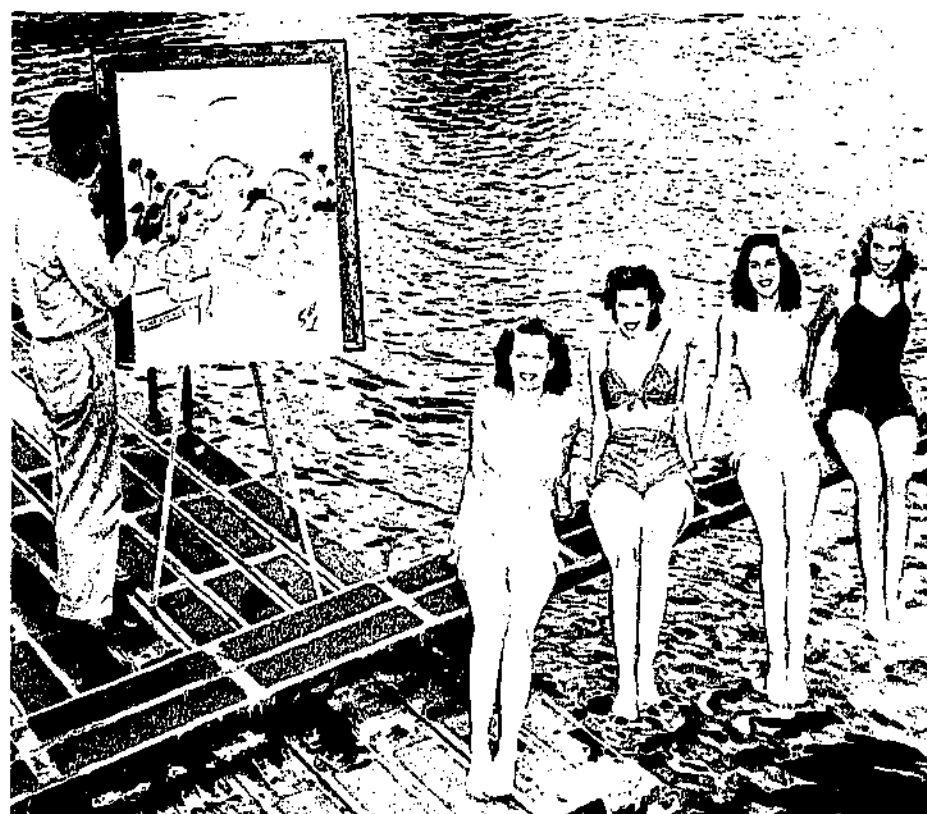
Since the only way to see the underwater beauty of Silver Springs is aboard a glass-bottomed boat, Betty, Rosemary, Fran and Eleanor made this No. 1 on their program and are shown here as they give their tickets to the skipper.



In the Seminole Indian village, the girls found it easy to make friends with some of the natives. Here Fran holds little Tommy Osceola on her knee and Eleanor fondles little brother Tami in her arms.



It didn't take Fran and the girls long to find out that you can put an alligator to sleep by gently stroking his stomach, after, of course, you had him on his back.



Cartoonist Scotty Westerfield provided the girls with a fitting souvenir of their Florida visit when he presented them with a large charcoal sketch. Here he is shown putting the finishing touches on the picture as the girls model on the diving board.



Rosemary declined the introduction as Fran wanted her to meet Inky, a harmless blue indigo snake. Eleanor smiled from a safe distance, but Betty would have nothing to do with the entire episode.

## Send Your Pictures

Attention photographers! Collegiate Digest needs photographs of campus events and personalities. Send one or a series today. Here is an opportunity to get national recognition for your school and money for your work. Collegiate Digest will pay you \$3.00 for every picture published. Send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure you send complete information about the event and identification of persons pictured. Pictures will not be returned unless a self-addressed, postage paid envelope is included.

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# Collegiate Digest

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume 12 Issue 3



Homecoming at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College got more than its share of publicity when Jahala Foote designed this hat showing highlights of the event. Represented are the homecoming queen, her attendants, the drum majorettes, a bier for Normol University and folk-love singer Burl Ives with his "blue-tail" fly.



Holder of four degrees from Harvard and Chicago and youngest man of Colgate University's 106-man faculty, Dr. A. Peter Ruderman, 22, is shown here teaching an economics class. Of his 118 students about half are older than Dr. Ruderman.

## Irish Told, "Go to Blazes!"

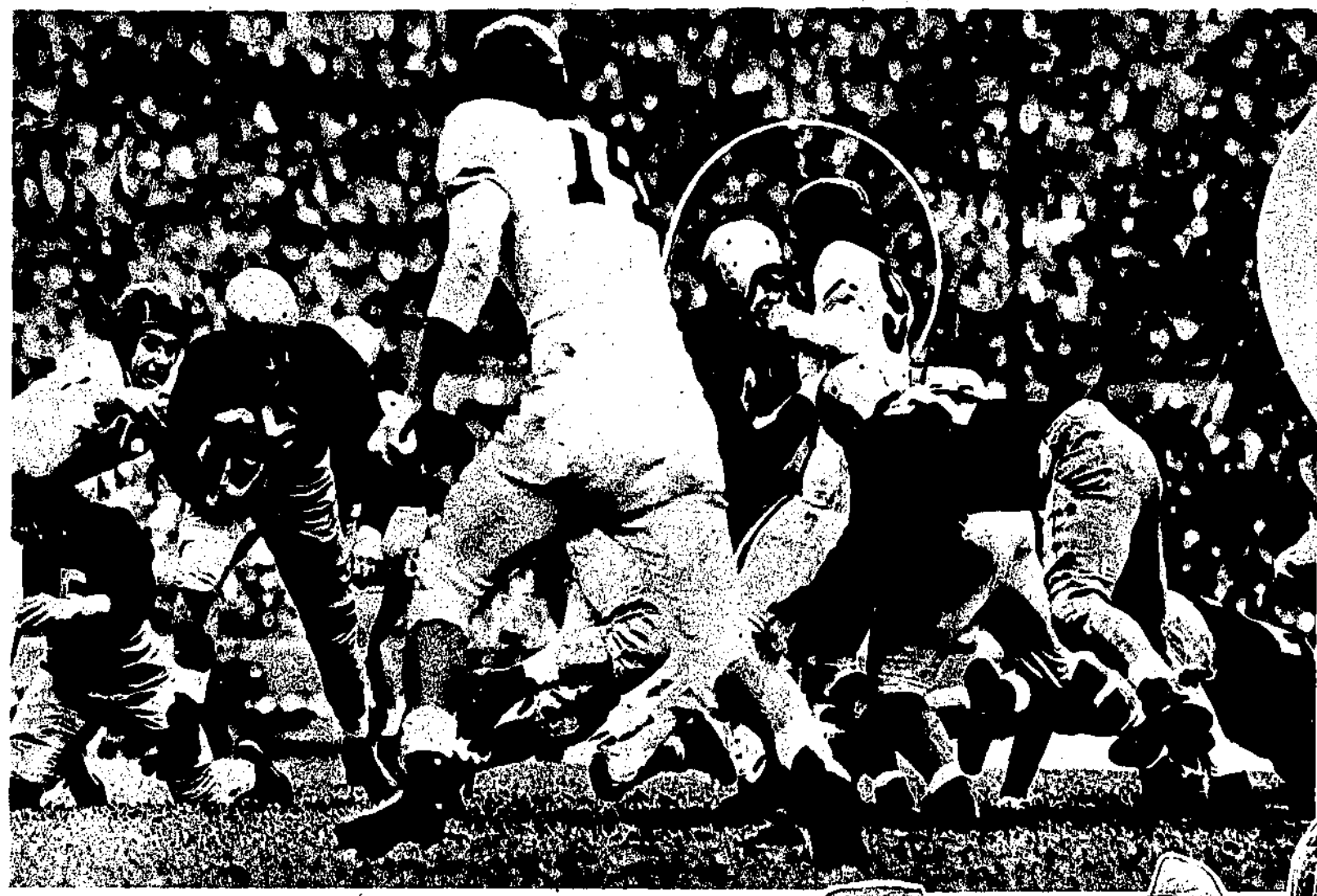
Anywhere else in the United States "go to blazes" could be justifiably construed as a left-handed remark, but at Notre Dame it means the local fire house. For here is one of the few college-owned and operated fire fighting organizations in the country. It got its start in 1939 when the state fire marshal pointed out to Brother Borromeo the many fire hazards that were otherwise invisible to the average person. He found himself a deputy marshal in charge of fire prevention and fighting. The Brothers who man the fire station are on call 24 hours a day whether working in other departments on campus, eating or sleeping. At left one of the Brothers comes down the pole in best professional style.

Photo by Evans









BELOW Three nursing students at Skidmore College take the pulse of Marvin Brown, a member of the women's school's first football team. The squad is composed of 22 of Skidmore's 44 freshman war veterans. Aime



Ed and Marjorie Kelley happily read of an \$800 gift presented by friends when the young couple's trailer home on Marietta (Ohio) College campus burned. Candy, their dog, and sole surviving possession, shows appreciation. Photo by White



## Dr. Sessions Prefers Possum Hunts To Classes, Loyal Students Agree

Although he thinks school is fine, possum hunts are much more exciting, according to Dr. R. F. Sessions, new member of the chemistry department at Georgia State College for Women. Dr. Sessions received his initiation into the ways of the chemistry faculty when he accompanied Dr. Lindsey and his group on a possum hunt. Since the hunt began at 7:00 p.m. and ended at 1:00 a.m., it made for sleep-discounting fun—but in the professor's way of thinking, the two possums it produced made the fun well worthwhile.

Although this was his first possum hunt, Dr. Sessions is not a foreigner to the southern portions of the United States. He was born in Del Rio, Texas, which "runs along the Rio Grande River." Besides possum hunts, the new teacher likes to go to football games, hunt, watch go to football games, hunt, fish, and play golf.

He dabbles quite effectively in research, but would not classify it as a hobby—for as he expressed it, "to a scientist, research is a duty owed to civilization by those capable of furthering it."

Since he has taught from coast to coast for the past 18 years previous to his arrival at GSCW, the question arises, "why the south?" To this Dr. Sessions replies, "Everybody's been hollering that the South needs its own back—needs to be built up by its own people—if you're a southerner, there's your duty lined up for you, and I'm a southerner." His qualifications

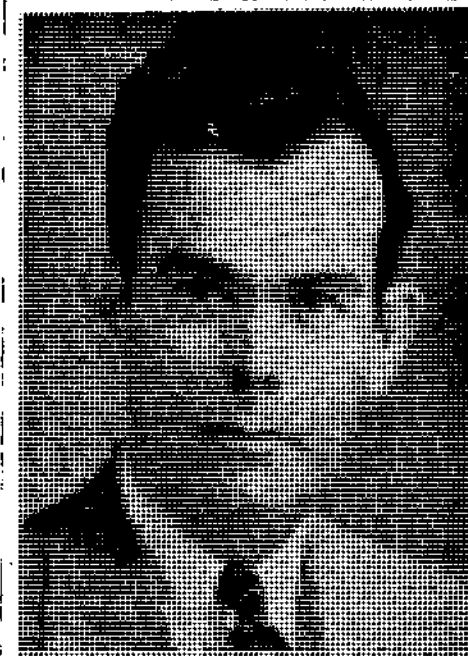
## Beta Alpha Gives Initiation Banquet

Beta Alpha Club will entertain at a banquet Tuesday night at 6:15 in the Ennis Coffee Shop. Fifty-five guests, including club members and the business administration faculty members will attend.

Dr. Donald Fuller, professor of business administration and sponsor of the club, will be the speaker.

New members of Beta Alpha will be initiated following the banquet.

We never heard of anyone catching a cold from leaving off their bad habits.



DR. R. F. SESSIONS

for the "build-up" job are quite irreproachable for he has attended no less than eight colleges. They are: Stanford University, the University of Pittsburgh, Southwestern University, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, and the University of Texas. Dark, well-built, with a pleasing personality and a genuine smile, plus knowing his atoms, put Dr. Sessions on the list of "you must get to know him's." He's new, but nice.



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## CAMPUS THEATRE

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday



HEAR THAT HIT PARADE HIT  
"LOVE ON A GREYHOUND BUS"

Charming new star Pat Kirkwood sings it and many more great songs! With two top bands—Xavier Cugat for exciting rhythm and Guy Lombardo for sweet music!

## Ramblings . . .

### ... With Rec

The Physical Education majors and Rec Board had a dinner in the tea room Wednesday in honor of Dr. Manchester, who has just returned to campus. Dr. Manchester gave an interesting talk on her trip and showed the group many pictures which she had taken of various colleges all over the United States.

A round robin tournament is being held in volleyball with each class playing every other class. The winner of this tournament will be the class that wins the most games.

Jessies . . . don't forget that Rec has skates and bikes which may be rented every afternoon.

Rec would like to remind you that the Rec lounge is for the use of all students. We want to see more of you using it. If you would like to use the lounge for a meeting all you have to do is see Dr. Manchester; and she will give you permission.

## Mrs. McCullar Speaks To College Women

Speaking on the public relation program of GSCW and the general history of public relations, Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar addressed the Southern Association of Colleges for Women in Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. McCullar declared that public relations as an organized phase of education is a relatively late development, although industry had long realized the value of a systematic program of selling its products to the public.

According to Mrs. McCullar, education is the most important product of all to sell, considered the methods of industry somewhat beneath its dignity. We are now having to play for that attitude. Now the scene has changed somewhat, she stated, since Emerson said that all one had to do was make a better mousetrap. We realize now that it is not enough to make a better mousetrap, but that one needs to advertise the relative merits of the mousetrap.

Even now the public relations program is regarded by many educators as not quite a respectable member of the college family.

## Four Attend Press Meeting In Athens

The fall meeting of the Georgia College Press Association, which was held in Athens at the University of Georgia, December 6-7, was attended by Mildred Black, Betty Eidson, Jamie Blackwell, and Helen Matthews, representing GSCW. Approximately 55 delegates from colleges and universities throughout Georgia assembled Friday morning for a welcome by Sigma Delta Chi, and a talk by Ernest Rogers, editorial columnist; Josh Skinner, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution; and James Bridges, assistant news editor of WSB.

Newspaper roundtables filled the afternoon, with a discussion of "Lively Makeup for the Tabloid Size Newspaper," being led

by the editor of The Watchtower, of Wesleyan; "Editorial Trends in the College Newspaper," by the editor of The Colonnade of GSCW; and "Covering the Campus," by the editor of The Red and Black of the University of Georgia. The yearbook roundtables were not held at this time because of the small number of yearbook representatives. A banquet in the Georgian Hotel highlighted the Friday activities.

John Miller, a student of the University's journalism department had just returned from the scene of the fire. Having access to a press card, Mr. Miller had been a jump ahead of even the Atlanta reporters in talking with some of the escapees; and his vivid account proved to be the most welcomed talk of the convention.

tance with both Superman and Captain Midnight.

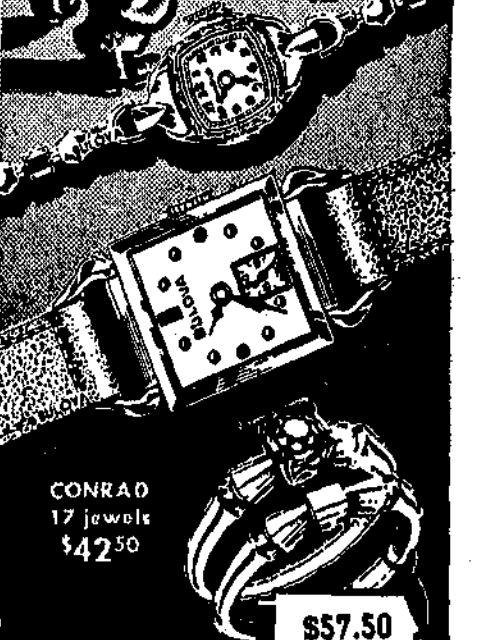
Mrs. MacMahon enjoys listening to symphony music, reading detective stories, and drinking lots of strong, black coffee. Coffee with whipped cream also is a favorite of hers.

Impressions of space and "elbow room" characterize America when compared to European countries, Mrs. MacMahon says. Modern conveniences and labor-saving devices found in most American homes make everyday living most pleasant.

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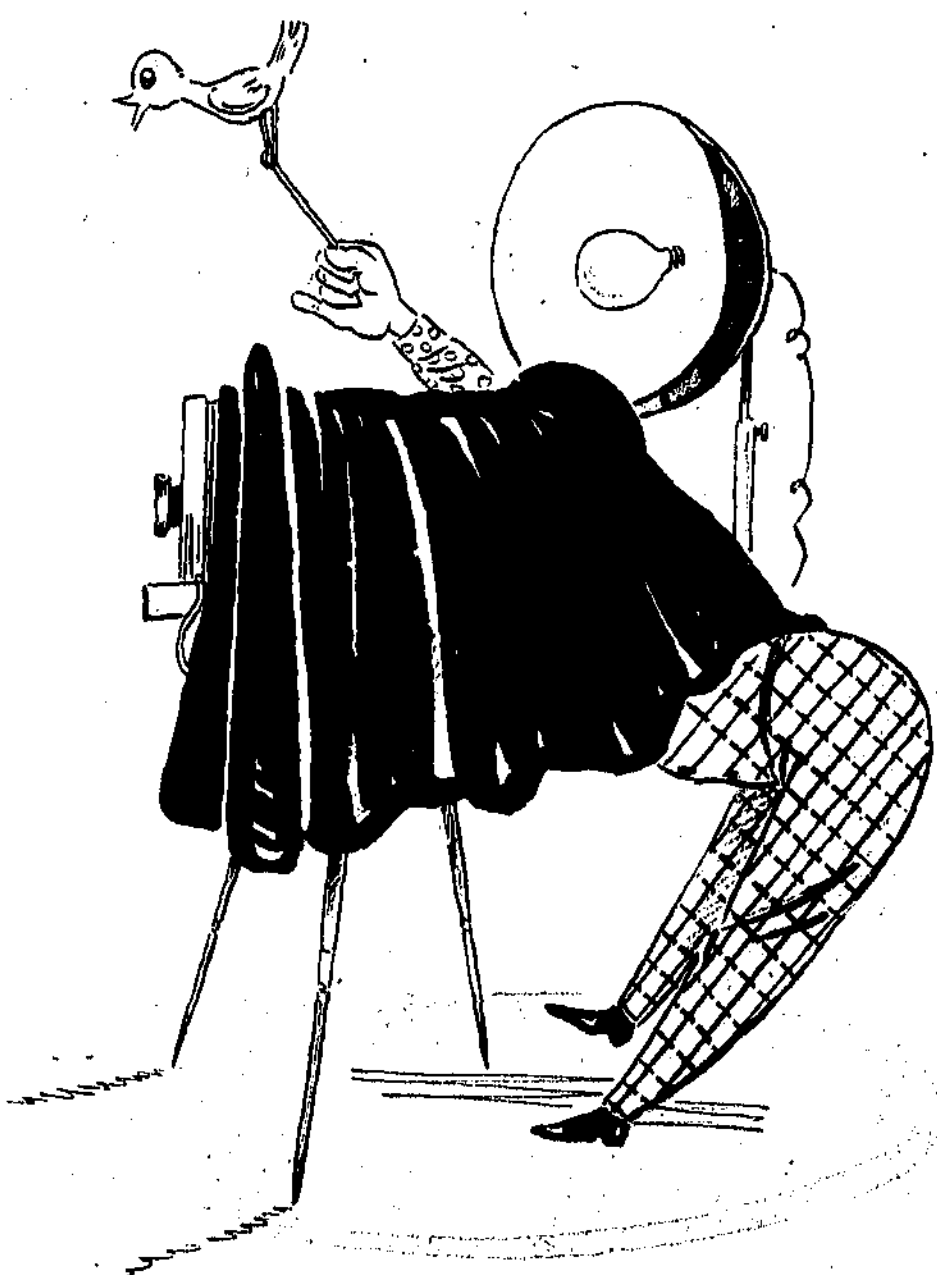


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## McManus Begins Lecture Series

Seumas McManus, the Irish poet and shanachy, and often referred to as the "prince of story tellers," spoke to an appreciative audience in the Russell Auditorium at the Georgia State College for Women, Monday evening, December 2.

Known as one of the most beloved Irish poets and a delightful interpreter of Irish life and Irish lore, Mr. McManus entertained the group of students and townspeople with old tales and stories of Ireland.

With true wit, eloquence, and literary charm the poet told of days when as a child, he sat at the feet of the Shanachies, by the turf-fires, which gave out a dancing blaze as the only light in the thatched cottages in Ireland.

He stated that story-telling ranked third among the professions in ancient Ireland, being over-ranked only by the king and the poets, and the beautiful art is still cherished and loved in these modern days. "Ireland was founded by a group from the East seeking a beautiful green isle 2000 years ago, and the tales from those early days have been told through the ages by the people of that country."

Mr. McManus is the author of

## Holtzclaw Attends National Conference

Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw left the last week of November to attend conferences, home economics committees, and vocational homemaking committees.

As state chairman of Georgia for the national research committee for home economics, Dr. Holtzclaw met with that group December 2-4. The committee is making a study throughout the nation to determine why home economics teachers leave the profession.

On December 5-8 she attended the discussion of the American Vocational Association, where she was one of the six co-chairmen of the groups.

A call meeting is being held on December 8-11 of all state supervisors and teacher trainers from institutions training teachers for vocational homemaking education. Dr. Holtzclaw is the chairman of the group which will discuss the use of the money that has been appropriated by the new George Borden Act.

many books, which have been described as being "charming books, full of true sentiment and humor, and knowledge of humanity."

After the lecture the poet was entertained with an informal party at the home of Miss Hallie Smith, of the GSCW English Department.

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of her

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### SIXTEEN PASS DANCE

Sixteen girls passed the tryout test for membership in the Junior Modern Dance Club. They have elected Joan Mulherrin chairman, and Kathryn Williams secretary. A party was given in honor of new members on November 14 by the Senior Major Class in Recreational Leadership.

The new members are Shirley

Artenstein, Katherine Bender, Ruth Carter, Colleen Cox, Jean Garwood, Lily Green, Val Mills, Joan Mulherrin, Jean Raines, Eileen Tabor, Charline Veale, Gwendolyn Vickers, Billie Walter, Kathryn Williams, Mary Withrow, and Sue Waldrup.

Plans are being made to take movies of the senior group. They will show technique and one dance.

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